

Lawn Tennis at Newport

McLoughlin Smooths Path to New Title

Burning Speed of Davis Cup Hero Places Clothier in Discard.

WILLIAMS ALSO A WINNER

Lawn Tennis Champion Seems Certain to Retain Honors—Plays Semi-Final on Monday.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Newport, R. I., Aug. 22.—Maurice E. McLoughlin, the playing champion of the national lawn tennis, made a wonderful stride toward holding his crown in the Davis Cup at the Casino in this city to-day. In the sixth round the hero of the Davis Cup contests and the pet of Wimbledon defeated his old rival, William J. Clothier, the champion of 1906, who was striving to regain his lost laurels. There was an impressive finality about the score, which was 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

To the close followers of the game the victory of McLoughlin, due to the irresistible power which swept Clothier away from the net every time he attempted to charge the breastworks of the court, marked the contest as the anti-climax of the tournament. There was a striking air of certainty about all that the great Californian did. There were times when he seemed to toy with Clothier as a cat might with a mouse.

On several occasions Clothier was within a stroke of winning a game, at which McLoughlin would open the throttle on his burning pace and have his opponent wildly swinging for the ball as it crossed the net or standing helpless as the sphere sped past him in the court. It was a sweeping victory, splendidly carried, and by it McLoughlin removed from his path to the final the most formidable and dangerous obstacle confronting him.

Clothier's surrender was complete. As he returned to the dressing rooms he was met by Billy Larned, the former champion, and Tom Pettit, the professional. They questioned him as to the wrecking of his offensive play.

"I have never before played against such speed," declared Clothier. "He did not appear to hit hard, and yet the ball went by like a thunderbolt. It was simply impossible for me to handle the ball and make returns, and that was all there was to it."

The most significant thing about the battle between the two giants of the American courts was the fact that McLoughlin was always equal to the emergency of winning a game when he set out to do so. The most noteworthy instance of this came in the second set, when Clothier managed to break through the Californian's service on the eighth game for a lead of 5-3 on games.

The erstwhile titleholder fought so desperately in the next game that McLoughlin was put to a tremendous test. Four times the points touched at deuce before McLoughlin captured it. Then he put his back into his service and finished up the set with a run of four straight games. In the last three Clothier scored only 3 points as the Californian made his work most decisive. Variations of this same thrilling action were repeated no fewer than a dozen times in the three sets.

The fact that McLoughlin always lifted up his game to the point-earning height is indicated and plainly told in the point analysis. The champion scored a total of 136 points to 38 for his rival from Philadelphia, and 16 points of the difference of 18 is accounted for by the fact that McLoughlin scored 9 service aces to his opponent's 1 and 48 places to 40. It was his marvellous ability to lift his game that helped him to do this.

The manner in which McLoughlin covered up direction and often had Clothier starting for one part of the court while he shot the ball past in another amused the crowd. At times it made the Philadelphia look almost foolish, but there was not a moment when the former champion was not playing for all that was in him.

The one place in which Clothier excelled McLoughlin was on his driving to the champion's low backhand. This was the sort of thing he was supposed to do to win, but McLoughlin kept him so busily engaged in other ways that Clothier did not get an opportunity to make the shot court for much. When he did play it McLoughlin usually fluffed the ball into the net, as he failed to get it up sufficiently, and it was his 21 nets to Clothier's 24 that marked the only high light in the latter's play.

Clothier has been a prominent figure in national lawn tennis for more than ten years. It was he who checked McLoughlin's career in 1909 in the semi-final round of the all comers' in a match that was marked by a high pitch of excitement of the gallery never previously seen here. McLoughlin bowed to the inevitable at that time, but he has held the position of conqueror ever since.

Of course, there were other winners for the day. R. Norris Williams, 2d, and John R. Strachan, the young Californian meteor, won in the fifth round. Williams took the measure of the young Pennsylvanian, B. C. Law, at 6-4, 8-6, 6-1, to couple with Watson M. Washburn for the semi-final. Strachan defeated E. H. Whitney at 6-3, 8-6, 6-1. The meteor is to have his singles appearance on the championship court to-morrow morning against Wallace F. Johnston, of the Davis Cup team. If the weather, which is threatening to-night, does not hold the tournament up for a day.

McLoughlin and Nathaniel W. Niles, the latter the Massachusetts state title holder, advanced to the semi-finals. Niles met a surprise that almost terminated in an unpleasant ending for him, as Leonard Beckman, the Pawling School captain, held the great Harvard veteran through two fiery deuce sets before the boy wilted and was beaten at 6-4, 9-7, 6-2. In the first and second sets Beckman was several times within a stroke of taking the set. McLoughlin's loss left the winner of the Wallace-Johnson-Strachan contest, while Niles awaits either Williams or Washburn. The two great players may lay off until Monday, even with clear weather.

The story of the battle that has practically decided the possession of the all-comers title for this year is easily told. McLoughlin started with the service, and he led rather easily at 4-1 on games, Clothier winning the third game against the champion's service by his low returns, which he followed into the net. In like manner Clothier scored the sixth and seventh games, as McLoughlin's lob fell short, and Clothier smashed well or with

catlike alacrity pounced on the ball and drove deep into the corners. Finding his lob unproductive, McLoughlin began to drive with easy grace that did not reveal the pace that was behind the ball. It caused Clothier to crumple up so that the champion took the set.

Trying out Clothier at length driving, the games of the second set followed service to 3-all. Clothier made good his service in the next game, and, by catching McLoughlin off his guard, won the eighth for a lead of 5-3. Then it was that McLoughlin began to burn holes in the opposite court. With his gliding, quick-as-a-flash motion, he always overtook the ball, and the two engaged in some tremendous rallies. But the crowd seemed to realize that Clothier was making a losing fight and there was little applause.

McLoughlin started by winning four games in a row for the third set. He led at 5-1 and at 5-4 on games, and then finished up by smothering Clothier in the last game, so that the former champion did not get a point.

The points in games and sets and the stroke analysis follow:

McLoughlin	4 6 5 4 5 1 5 5	30	6	5	
Clothier	2 4 7 2 1 4 5 3	25	5	6	
FIRST SET.					
McLoughlin	Aces. Places. Outs. Nets.	faults.			
McLoughlin	3	17	12	9	0
Clothier	0	9	12	3	6
SECOND SET.					
McLoughlin	2 7 1 3 2 4 2 2 8	44	7	4	
Clothier	4 5 1 1 4 2 4 4 1 0	27	4	7	
THIRD SET.					
McLoughlin	Aces. Places. Outs. Nets.	faults.			
McLoughlin	2	15	12	13	1
Clothier	0	9	17	8	2
THIRD SET.					
McLoughlin	4 7 6 10 2 4 1 4 4	43	6	6	
Clothier	2 5 4 8 1 4 4 0	28	5	6	
RECAPITULATION.					
McLoughlin	Aces. Places. Outs. Nets.	faults.			
McLoughlin	4	16	11	9	0
Clothier	1	33	19	6	6
RECAPITULATION.					
McLoughlin	Points. Games.				
McLoughlin	128 19 12				
Clothier	108 12 19				
Aces. Places. Outs. Nets. faults.					
McLoughlin	4	17	13	10	0
Clothier	1	40	43	24	2

The summary follows:
All-comers' national championship singles (fifth round). R. Norris Williams, 2d, Philadelphia, defeated B. C. Law, Philadelphia, 6-4, 8-6, 6-1; John R. Strachan, San Francisco, defeated E. H. Whitney, Boston, 6-3, 8-6, 6-1.
Sixth round—Nathaniel W. Niles, Boston, defeated Leonard Beckman, New York, 8-6, 9-7, 6-2; Maurice E. McLoughlin, San Francisco, defeated William J. Clothier, Philadelphia, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.
National interscholastic championship singles (final and championship rounds)—G. Collet, St. Louis, defeated Harry H. Weber, University of Chicago, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

RACE FOR THE BARBARA

New York "50" Defeats the Iroquois Off Brenton's Reef.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 22.—The New York 50-footers had one of the liveliest races of the summer off Brenton's Reef lightship to-day in a working topsail breeze that at times blew more than twenty miles an hour. It was the second of five races held by the Newport Yacht Racing Association, and was won by the Barbara, owned by Harry Payne Whitney and sailed by John Parkinson, of Boston, in the absence of Robert W. Emmons, 2d. The Iroquois was second and the Pleione third.

The yachts had a ten-mile thrash to windward from the lightship, starting at 1:10, and as there was a heavy sea rolling in from Block Island, it was a task in weather from the start to the turn. They luffed around the outer mark as follows: The Barbara, 2:28.31; the Iroquois, 2:29.10; the Pleione, 2:29.18; the Samurail, 2:31.40; the Carolina, 2:32.35; and the Acushla, 2:34.50.

All the yachts broke out spinnakers immediately upon rounding and carried them to the finish, the run in being made in fair time, as the wind lightened a bit.

The summary follows:
Elapsed Time.
H. M. S.
Barbara, H. P. Whitney..... 2:27.51
Iroquois, R. N. Ellis..... 2:29.10
Pleione, C. C. Edmunds..... 2:29.18
Samurail, W. E. Dodge..... 2:31.40
Carolina, P. Jones..... 2:32.35
Acushla, G. M. Hecker..... 2:34.50

DILLON AXWORTHY VICTOR

Wins Breeders' Futurity at Rockingham Park.

Salem, N. H., Aug. 22.—The feature race on the card at Rockingham Park to-day was the three-year-old trotting division of the American Horse Breeders' Futurity, worth \$6,000, which was won by the Pennsylvania colt Dillon Axworthy, in straight heats. He took the lead in each heat and held it to the end. Peter Johnson was the only one of the field to give him an argument, and the Pennsylvania colt could handle the mount of Cox with ease.

Tom Murphy kept up his winning career in the 2:06 trot, in which he started two horses, driving Marigold himself and obtaining Geers to drive Ruth McGregor. Marigold won in straight heats and Ruth got second money.

A big field started the best race of the day, Judson, driven by Walter Cox, was returned the winner after four heats, as she broke in the second and lost to Star Winter. Uncon was the contender in the first heat, but lameness caused his withdrawal before the race was finished.

The summary follows:
TROTTERING—THE AMERICAN HORSE-BREEDERS' FUTURITY—PURSE, \$6,000—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS—TWO OUT OF THREE.
Dillon Axworthy, b. c., by Axworthy—Adios Dillon, by Sidney Dillon (Serrill).
Peter Johnson, b. c. (Cox)..... 1 1 1
Barbara, b. c. (Duffy)..... 2 2 2
Belona, b. c. (Young)..... 3 3 3
Time, 2:15.15.

TROTTERING—2:06 CLASS—PURSE, \$2,000—THREE OUT OF FIVE.
Marigold, b. m., by Delham-Agnes—Wonder, by Little Wonder (Murphy).
Ruth McGregor, b. m. (Duffy)..... 1 1 1
Cacade, b. m. (Rodney)..... 2 2 2
James W., b. m. (Serrill)..... 3 3 3
Baron Penn, b. m. (McDonald)..... 4 4 4
Time, 2:10.15, 2:14, 2:15.

TROTTERING—2:18 CLASS—PURSE, \$2,000—THREE OUT OF FIVE.
Judson Girl, b. m., by Peter The Great—Anne Axworthy, by Axworthy (Cox)..... 1 1 1
Star Winter, b. m. (McDonald)..... 2 2 2
Mundy, b. m. (McDonald)..... 3 3 3
Uncon, b. m. (Cox)..... 4 4 4
Crescent, b. m. (Gilbert)..... 5 5 5
Border King, b. m. (Donnan)..... 6 6 6
Time, 2:10.15, 2:14, 2:15.

BREAKS CYCLING RECORD

Oscar Egg Makes Close to 27 Miles in an Hour.

Paris, Aug. 22.—Oscar Egg to-day broke the world's one hour bicycle record, un-paced, by covering 45 kilometers 280 metres (282 miles).
Marcel Berthelot on August 7 established a record of 26.35 miles. The American un-paced bicycle record for one hour—25 miles 600 yards—was made by W. W. Hamilton at Denver in 1898.

Golf

ALEC SMITH TO FORE

ON LINKS AT SHAWNEE

Wykagyl "Pro" Leads Brilliant Field and Makes New Record for Course.

BRITONS A BIT OFF FORM

Neither Vardon Nor Ray at His Best, but Big Gallery Follows Visitors and Gets Drenched in Shower.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Water Gap, Penn., Aug. 22.—Breaking the competitive record for the course with two fine rounds of 72 for a total of 144, Alec Smith, of Wykagyl, led the field in the open golf tournament at the Shawnee Country Club to-day. This was five strokes better than the card turned in by J. J. McDermott, of Atlantic City, the second man. Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the renowned Britons, took 155 and 156, respectively, while Wilfred Reid, the other foreign visitor, needed 158 for the day.

The field, easily the classiest ever gathered together in America, attracted a gallery of several hundred enthusiasts from various parts of the country, and most of these, including scores of women, got thoroughly drenched in the afternoon when the rain came down in torrents.

Every one wanted to see Vardon and McDermott. Consequently, these golfers, who played together, were closely attended all day. The usually steady Briton, however, was not at his best, an occasional drive bringing up in the rough, and his approaches were a trifle too strong. It was on the green, though, that the man who has held the British title on five different occasions threw away the strokes. With his nervous-like stab Vardon missed put after put of a yard; otherwise he might have been close to the leader.

So far as Ray was concerned it may be said that the big fellow who held the British title in 1912 was not keyed up to his best pace. Always driving a long ball, although sometimes off the lines, Ray had a few holes that hurt, notably the tenth in the morning, when he pulled his drive out of bounds, made an indifferent approach and missed a put, all of which cost a 7.

Smith was as steady as a rock from start to finish, except for a couple of holes. For instance, at the short fifth in the morning he took 5, but after 39 out he came back in 33, a 2 at the thirteenth, where he needed only a 6-foot put, helping considerably. He brought off a long one on the sixteenth green for a 5. In the afternoon, despite the rain, Smith had a fine chance for a 70, but he got in trouble at the sixteenth, taking 5. He took 5 at No. 17 and a 4 at the last. The competitive record for the course was 74, made by Gill Nichols.

Smith's card for the day follows:
Alec Smith, Wykagyl:
Out..... 4 4 5 4 4 4 5 4 3-29
In..... 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4-30-72
Out..... 5 5 4 4 4 4 5 4 3-30
In..... 5 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 4-30-72-144
Tom McNamara, who played with Smith, threw away his chances in the morning with an 81, and a 77 afterward left the former metropolitan open champion far down the list. McDermott, the second man, played fine golf off the tee and up to the green, his approaches generally being inside Vardon's. Few long puts dropped for the Atlantic City home-bred, especially in the morning, which explains his 76. Later in the day McDermott played like the champion he is, going out in 36. He was under a drive for thirteen holes, but a half topped drive hit the bridge at the nineteenth. The ball dropped into the water, and after dropping the usual penalty he pulled to a trap so that the hole cut a 6. Even so, he completed the round in 73, and the national open champion says he will do better to-morrow.

His card was as follows:
J. J. McDermott, Atlantic City:
Out..... 5 4 4 3 5 4 6 2-38
In..... 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4-38-76
Out..... 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4-38
In..... 5 5 3 3 4 4 4 4 4-37-75-149
Although Vardon is only tied for seventh, eighth and ninth places with J. J. Green, of Hot Springs, and Isaac Mackie, of Fox Hills, Ray is in a deadlock with Reid and Jack Hutchinson for tenth, eleventh and twelfth positions.

The following cards of the Britons are interesting for the sake of comparison:
Harry Vardon, Smith Huts, England:
Out..... 5 5 4 5 5 5 6 4 4-40
In..... 4 4 5 5 5 5 4 4 4-39-79
Out..... 5 5 4 5 5 5 4 4 4-39
In..... 5 5 4 5 4 4 4 4 4-38-77-155
Edward Ray, Oxley, England:
Out..... 5 5 4 4 5 5 5 4 3-37
In..... 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4-36-73
Out..... 5 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 4-37
In..... 6 5 4 3 5 4 4 4 4-40-77-156

Fred McLeod, the "Little Wasp," who won this tournament a year ago, finished fourth, with 151, a stroke behind M. J. Brady, the Wollaston homebred. Then came the far driving Tom Anderson Jr., of Oakmont, tied with George Sargent, of Chevy Chase, with 154. With regard to the report circulated that Vardon and Ray were making themselves unpopular with Americans because of their exorbitant demands for their services in exhibition matches, both visitors declared that they had all the dates they wanted. They are asking \$500. The foreigners, furthermore, stated that their main object in coming here is to compete in the open championship tournament at Brookline.

Several of the amateurs with analytical proclivities picked out a few of the two cracked off by the professionals. Four made that figure at the short fifth, 102 yards long—Joe Mitchell, Fred McLeod, Tom McNamara, Harry Vardon and Rowe. At the 155-yard ninth Orrin Terry and Jack McDermott turned the trick. The thirteenth, which is 128 yards long and over the Binnickill, was made in 2 by Jack Hobens, M. J. Brady, Alec Smith and Joe Ferguson, while in the last short hole, the fifteenth, 197 yards long, Brady was the only one to accomplish the feat.

Probably the worst hash of any hole during the day was that of the first, by D. E. Merrier, of East Liverpool, Ohio. Merrier needed 16, for the reason that his driver needed the brook, and he preferred second found to dropping back. Alec Smith, the home club, needed 10. A Goss, of others needed 8, while there were several sevens, all blamed to the babbling brook. There were surprisingly few to falter at the Binnickill hole, 300 yards from the green, 300 yards from the brook, and the rest of the finest on the course.

Dave Homeyman, of Forest Hill, did fine work up to the green, but his putting bordered on the ludicrous. Davitt was actually afraid of the cup. He was

Yachting

FIGHT ON ATHLETIC RULES

International Federation Ad-journs Without Final Action.

Berlin, Aug. 22.—The rules committee of the International Athletic Federation, which has been endeavoring to formulate a programme and rules for international athletic competitions, notably the Olympic games, adjourned this evening without having been able to reach a decision.
The federation to-day elected an executive council, with J. S. Edstrom, vice-president of the Swedish Olympic committee, as president, and Kristian Hellstrom, secretary of the Swedish Olympic committee, as secretary. James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States; Carl Diem, president of the German Amateur Athletic Union; M. Stankovits, representing Hungary; M. Roy, representing France, and Mr. Fisher, representing England, were chosen members of the council.
President Edstrom appointed a committee to compile the world's records in track and field athletics. Mr. Sullivan was made chairman of this committee.
Colonel Robert H. Thompson, of New York, to-night entertained the delegates at dinner.
At the morning session the committee agreed upon a tentative schedule eliminating the standing high and standing broad jump, limiting shot putting and javelin and discus throwing to the best hand only, inserting the 56-pound weight and the 49-metre hurdles, and retaining the walking events.

The United States fared well in the committee report because that country no longer is supreme in standing jumps, to which the Swedes and Germans objected, referring to them as "circus stunts," and the Americans have by far the best chances in the hurdles and the weight-throwing.

The Scandinavians were insistent in demanding the retention of ambidextrous shot putting, javelin and discus throwing, in which events they excel, and the British representatives adopted a similar attitude in their request that walking events be included in the programme.

It will be probably necessary to continue the discussion by correspondence and report to the Paris Congress in 1914.
The committee on the definition of an amateur to-day drafted rules making an athlete who accepts a pecuniary reward in any branch of sport a professional in all its branches, but allowing, except in track and field sports, amateur and professionals to compete together for non-money prizes, if permitted by the rules of the country in which the meet is held. The rules classify all peculiarly rewarded teachers, trainers and coaches as professionals, though individual countries may except from this classification a representative or employee of a government, an army or an educational establishment who coaches as an incident to his main vocation.

CALL TROTTERING RACES OFF
Bankruptcy Laws Interfere with Meeting at Yonkers.
There will be no Grand Circuit meeting at Yonkers. The text of the bankruptcy laws, it has been decided, will prevent the government from conducting its horse racing enterprise, which was scheduled for the Empire City track next week. Federal receivers of the National Fair and Exposition Association had been authorized by the United States District Court here to hold the Grand Circuit races, and the court had enjoined all creditors from attaching the receipts or interfering with the meeting in any way.
The National Trotting Association, however, it was announced last night, has refused to sanction the meeting or collect the \$19,380 in forfeits due unless the receivers will agree to recognize unpaid claims of horsemen who raced at the first meet on the same track, early this month. To comply with the association's demands would be a violation of the bankruptcy statutes, it was decided, and the receivers called the races off.

SELECT THE DISTURBER III

Named as Second of Three Challengers for Harnsworth Trophy.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—The Disturber III, the forty-foot hydroplane owned by Commodore James E. Fugh, of Chicago, to-day was named as one of three boats which will be sent across the Atlantic in an effort to regain from England the Harnsworth trophy. The selection was made following the Disturber's performance yesterday in the preliminary heats for the first of the three-day championship ship run under the auspices of the Associated Yacht and Power Boat Clubs of America.
It will be sent with Count Mankowski's Ankle Deep and one other, not yet selected. Officials of the races predicted that Milton Smith's Oregon Kid would probably be named as the third boat.

While the Disturber averaged only a fraction better than forty-two miles an hour for the fourteen miles, running in a choppy sea, Commodore Fugh, who was at the wheel, reserved the power of his 60-horsepower engine, and experts are of the opinion that the boat is capable of much greater speed.

On the ninth green with his tee short and needed 4 more to get down.
"I'm going to learn more about this putting game," he remarked. He drove superbly and got remarkable distance.

The only money won to-day was by Smith, who got \$20 for having the two best 18-hole scores. All hands will play another 36 holes to-morrow.
The scores follow:

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